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FRIDAY......JUNE 17, 1887.

The Convention.

General STERLING PRICE is reported to have said during the war between the States that in his command he had but few cappons, and these he used rather for the purpose of "encouraging his own boys"

A State Convention of the Democratic party ought to do at least as much good as General Perce's cannon. It ought to serve to "encourage the boys"; and to cause the fall campaign to be opened with outhu sizsm and zeal. Who that was there can ever forget the irrepressible enthusiasm, the fixed determination to win a glorious victory, and the unalterable purpose to deserve such a victory, that made it seem in Lynchbure, in 1883, that triumph was in the very air?-that success had already been made

Why can we not have another such con vention in Rospoke City on the 4th of August? Are the Democrats of Virginia surfeited with their victories that they should be less in earnest in their determination to conquer the foe in 1887 than they were in 1883? They had to elect in 1883 a Legislature empowered to choose a United States senator, and they have in 1887 to elect a Legislature whose duty it will be to choose a United States senator.

But the Legislature of 1883 had business to do much more important than that of electing a United States senator, and the same will be the case with the Legislature of 1887. The convention will bring to gether people from all parts of the old Commonwealth, and these will take counse together as to how those important duties may best be performed.

The election of a United States senator is a very important matter. We would by no means attempt to make it appear to be otherwise. We mean to say only that the keeping of the State government in the hands of the Democratic party is more im-

Let every county and city send good mer and true to the convention. Select for delegates such men as will be sure to attend, The presence of an enthusiastic throng will serve to kindle a flame of zeal and enthuslasm that will run all over the State.

Mr. Carlisle-An Extra Session.

Mr. Carlisle is again reported as having expressed himself in favor of holding an interview on Wednesday last between him upon the effect the payment of the 3 per-cent bonds had upon the diamond condi-tion of the country. He also said-

"When the bonds are all ta, at least \$10,000,000 a month will be accumulated in the Trusturs, which be said, the business of the country could not stand for any length of time. Then the A timbul-trains leggth of time. Then the Commission will be called unon to consider a subject of the gravest importance. Already mercantlle chicks are showing appreciation, and unless sometime is due to alleg it it was Mr. Carlisle's openion that a panic was possible before Congress regularly assem-

Mr. Carlisle is right on this question. and Mr. RANDALL Wrong. The Democratic President of the United States cannot afford to permit the country to run the risk of a panic. We quote again :

"Mr. Carlisle was sure that the Adminis-tration would do all in its power to prevent accumulation of money in the Treasury, but he feared it might find itself unable to do anything without it jury to the Government, and in that event be thought an extra

reduction of revenues."

"It was Mr. Carisle's opinion that it was absolutely necessary to reduce the revenue at the carlest possible moment. Mr. Carlisle was positive that Congress at the Carlisie was positive that Congress at the next session would in some way reduce the revenue, though he was not prepared to say just how it would be done. He said that, owing to differences of opinion as to the manner of doing it, neither side would get exactly what it wanted."

tariff and the reduction of the revenues of the Government, the President ought to convene Congress in extra session in October. We will not repeat now the reasons which we have heretofore given for favoring an extra session. They are conclusive, it seems to us. No doubt Mr. Carnishe

Mr. CARLIELE also said that he believed CLEVELAND would be renominated and rechefed, and that BLAINE will be the Republican candidate. And in these predictions, too, Mr. CARLISLE was not out of

Garmany.

Dr. Mackgame, the celebrated English specialist, who has operated twice on the Germon Crown Prince, states that the crowth in his distinguished patient's throat is not mall, nant, and holds out strong hope of his recovery. In both his dragnosis and bis prognesis Dr. MACKENSIE is sustained by a no less distinguished scientist than Dr. Vinchow. These gentlemen are, however, in a hopeless minority, seeing that many physicians who have not seen the Crown Prince agree that his trouble is a malignant one, and that his death from it is only a question of time. As a rule the press also seem to think that Dr. Mac-KENSIE'S experience has played him false, and that Vincuow's microscope has deceived him, and so thinking are speculating and predicting as to the effect of the death of the Crown Prince upon the sta. bility of the German empire. The prospeet of the latter's death, considered in connection with the illness of BISMARCK Estelle Coleman, of Vicksburg, Miss., a and the fact that the old Emperor's sands of life have almost run out, has given rise to not a few gloomy forebodings touching Germany. But were the Emperor, Bismarck, and the Crown Prince all to die within the next month it is not probable that the stability of the German empire would be endangered in the near future at least. The Empire is comented and bound together too strongiy by blood and iron to be perceptibly shaken by even so rude a shock as would be that mentioned. Vox Molke, who has done as much in his line as either Bismarck or the Emperor in theirs or make German unity a reality, still lives

bale and bearty, and it is not possible that either of these three has failed to train up men to meet every contingency that may arise in the matter of the suc cession. Indeed it is understood that the spirit of BISMARCK lives in his son Count HERBERT, and that the spirit of the Emperor finds its counterpart in his (the Emperor's) grandson, who, in case of the death of the Crown Prince before the Emperor died, would succeed to the throne. Prince PREDERICK WILLIAM The SUNDAY DISPATCH at \$1.50 per annum, ALPERT VICTOR, son of the Crown Prince, who would in that event reign as Wil. LIAM II., is not only a great favorite with the body of the army, but with the old generals as well. He is not only in accord with the views of his granofather on all questions touching the army and the imperial policy, but has in. berited from the Emperor the will to carry out those views. Should a crisis arise h would have behind him the military establishment and the wisest counsellors in the empire, and there seems to be no ques tion of his ability to use these powers so as to tide it over.

BRIEF COMMENT.

The veto of the Maine medical bill is charged to BLAINE. Well, we are not surprised. BLAINE niways had a fondness for quack methods,

" People love opigrams the world over and Sarau Bennuardris an epigrammatist whenever you find her." When did she case to be an exclamation point?

"Jage Strape's lawyers declare, in explanation of their repeated challenges, that bey want honest men on the jury." Then hey don't want a jury of Jake's peers.

The little cricket is playing the wild with than for that of killing and wounding their oung cotton. Well, what are you going o do about it? Would you kill them, and ave not only your cotton, but your clothes

"In the name of all that's new and strange, where did the St. Louis Republican get its dea that the 4th of July is, in the nature of things, a purely Democratic festival?" From history. The Republican party never had any sympathy with independence.

THE WHITE SULPHUR. Preparing for the Season-The West

Virginia Doctors. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

GREENBRIER WHITE SULPBUR SPRINGS, ?

GREENBRIER WRITE SCLPHER SPRINGS, June 15, 1887.
Your correspondent had the pleasure of being at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs upon the 13th of this month. There were forty guests present—a very unusual number when we consider that this is the end of the seaside season, and that the mountain season does not begin until later. Everything 's being gotten in readiness for a big crowd, and Major Eskle is very hopeful. To the old inhabitant of Richmond the White seems to be a park a little removed from the cits; for he sees so many from the winte section of a pair a inter-removed from the city; for he sees so many familiar faces and seenes, and the time is not much longer from Richmond to the White than it was from the City Hotel to Schad's Garden. The Major tells me that many of the cottages are engaged and that this will be the best season of all.

The West Virgina State Medical Society will be his guests on the 13m of July, and for two days after, and its meeting bids

fair to be numerously attended, and papers of much interest will be read.

If our sulphur-spas can be used for the cure of consumption, and if something can be discovered for the cure of true cancer, then will the millennium have arrived in

Dr. J. S. D. Cullen will be the resident hysician from the middle of July. Many literationed names are already upon

that that the vector decoder of the transits old White Sulphin will not be able to come to the White this season, and the White will not look natural without his verteable presence. It is needless to say that I is fer to Mr. Corcoran, the Washing-

THE RESULT OF A SPREE.

Policeman Burch Shoots His Wife

and talls Himself.

[New York Times.] The residence to Water street, Jersey City, was the scene of a sad tragedy yester-day afternoon. Policeman Charles Burch, of the Fourth precinet, attempted to murcher his wife by shooting her, and immediately afterward committed suicide by firing three bullets toto his own body, are. Burch is now lying at the City Hostica self-ring from a bullet wound in the result breast, from which the physicians

ments of the Burch family, no one being present but the peliceman and his wife. Their eldest child, Ida, aged ten years, had Their eldest child, Ida, aged bin years, had just started for school, when the neighbors were startled by the sound of a pistol shot. Soon afterward Mrs. Burch entered the apartments of Mrs. Kloes, on the second floor. Blood was trickling from a wound in her right breast, and her dress where the bullet entered was burning. "My husband bas shot me," she exclaimed, "and be has fled." She taen appealed piteously to Mrs. Kloes to take care of her children, and. Mrs. Kloes to take care of her children, and becoming exhausted, fell to the floor uncon-

Mrs. Burch bad hardly fallen when three Mrs. Burch had hardly fallen when three more shots were heard in rapid succession. They were heard by Defective Stantan, who was on a Montgomery-street car, and he ran to the house. He found the dead bedy of Burch lying on the floor. Blood was flowing from three places. He had fired one shot in his mouth, one in the left breast, and another directly through the

Charles Burch was married about eleven bas let Mr. CLEVELAND know his views on all these points.

By the way, in the interview referred to the following the said that he nellowed the said and Mrs. Burch has been compelled on two occasions to leave her husband on account of his brutality. He was a heavy drinker, and while under the influence of figuor was of a quarrelsome disposition. The couple had n any quarrels about money matters, Mrs. Burch claiming that her busbind did not contribute sufficient to support his family. For some time past Burch had been drinking very heavily, and on Tuesday he applied for a leave of absence from duty, which was granted. Yesterday morning be was under the influence of figuor and he was beard by some neighbors to say that his wife had taken \$11 out of his pocket and could year return it. It is believed that would not return it. It is believed that this led to a quarrel, and that in a drunken freezy he shot his wife, and then, realizing his crime, put an end to himself. Burch had been on the police force about three years, and had always been considered a good officer.

in New York.

The Herald of Wednesday says: Miss Charlenna Dickinson and Mr. Randolph Latimer Norris, of Richmond, Va., were married last evening at the residence of the bride's father, Colonel Andrew G. Dickin-son, in West One-hundred and-wenty-fourth street (Mount Morris Park). The Rey, Charles J. Holt, of St. James church, Fordban verferred the expression. Fordham, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her only sis-

of Staten Island, as bridesmaids. Mr. James R. Ellerson, of Richmond, Va., was the best man, and Mr. Harry M. Dickinson and

make German unity a reality, still lives | dieton.

THOSE FLAGS.

NORTH CAROLINA WANTS HERS BY THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Preparations Made to Receive Them-Frest-The Teachers-An Interating Programme-Current News.

(Special telegram, to the Dispatch.) RALFIGH, N. C., June 16.—State-Auditor
Roberts to-day received the first report on
the assessment of railway property under
the law passed by the last Legislature. It
was sent in by James A. Bryan, of the
Atlantic and North Carolina railway.
Governor Scales to-day telegraphed Generai R. C. Drum, at Washington, that he
specially desired to have the North Carolpecially de-ired to have the North Caro-ina flags returned to him by July 1st in refer that they might be here on the Fourth July. Preparations are in progress by e ex-Confederate Veteran Association and cal military to receive the flags in fitting

J. R. Blair & Co , general mercha its, of His kory Mountain, Chatnam county, have alled. Liabilities said to be \$1,500; assets

A letter to the Department of Agricul-ture from Robeson county reports frost there Tuesday, which killed young vegeta-

The Baptists of Durbam have raised 26,000, and have made a contract for another church to be completed October 1st. Plans are on foot to build yet another church of that denomination.

THE VOTE ON PROHIBITION. Full returns of the official vote on the local-option matter have been received. They show that eighteen towns and two ownships voted for prohibition and nin owns and one township against it. Fiv towns which last year voted for prohibition this year voted against if on the ground, it is said, that the law was not enforced.

NOTES ABOUT THE SCHOOLS. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Taylor, the able president of Wake-Forest College, delivered the annual address at the commencem a of Ashpaic Institute, Robeson county, to day. Dr. Taylor is always practical, and his every word is of value. His manage-ment of Wake Forest has been all that would have been desired-earnest, faultu tall of results.

The closing exercises of Captain W. T.

R. Bell's excellent military school at King's Mountain were held to-day. THE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY

regularly began its work to-day, and began it well. This morning it heard a sensible annual address by its president, Professor Edward A. Alderman, superintendent of the Goldsboro' graded schools. The assembly next heard the first lecture of its ussion. The subject was "School Government," and the speaker was Dr. Richard H. Lewis, president of Kinston College. He is an eminently practical man, apt in illustration, and with much experience.

illustration, and with much experience. He has always taken a deep interest in the assembly, and has attended all its sessions. The altendance to-day was over 800, and the teachers have settled down to the work before them. There are fresh arrivals every night, and the new plan of allowing tickets to be sold up to the 29th will allow all teachers who are members an opportunity to attend. A particularly meritorious fea-ture of the assembly's is that there is no charge for lectures, &c.—all are paid for by the assembly-that is, where there is any

the assembly—that is, where there is any expense incurred. In some States a fee is charged each person attending. The North Carolina plan is better.

A feature of the assembly is the presence of an unusually large number of county superintendents of public instruction, who take deep interest in the work. Major S. W. States, State superintendent of Public M. Finger, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be present much of the

of much interest will be read.

If our sulphur-spas can be used for the cure of consumption, and if something can be discovered for the cure of true cancer, then will the millannium have arrived in medicine. This subject of sulphur in consumption is in its infancy, and the mode of administering the gas is now one of its drawbacks. I hope that many of your medical men will avail themselves of this meeting and try to throw more light upon this important subject. Major Eakle will be glad to welcome them.

Dr. R. T. Styll will be the resident physician of the White Sulphur until the middle of July. Your readers will recognize him as a former Riebmond doctor.

Dr. Thomas R. Evans, formerly of your city, will read a paper upon the curative powers of the White Sulphur water.

Dr. J. S. D. Culien will be the resident missing the session of the assembly special lectures are promised by the following: Governor Scales, Major Finzer, Lieutenant Francis Winslow. United States may; Rev. L. C. Vass, Newberne; Dr. Themas Hume, of the State University: His united States may; Rev. L. C. Vass, Newberne; Dr. Themas Hume, of the State University: His united States may; Rev. L. C. Vass, Newberne; Dr. Allred M. Wandell. Wilmington; Fab. II. Busbee, Esq., Raleigh; Mr. Jose phus Dannels, State Chronicle, Raleigh; Mr. Augustus Leazar, of Ireddi county: Dr. G. W. Manly, of Wake-Forest College, and Rev. B. F. Marable, of Clinton.

Among the regular speakers on selected subjects are Professor Nelson B. Henry, of Greensboro' Female College; Professor M. C. S. Nobie, of Wilmington; Miss Hannah Allen, of Newberne: Professor M. M. Holt, Oak Ridge Errer: Professor M. M. Holt, Oak Ridge Institute; Miss Bessie Fanning, of Dar-During the session of the assembly spe

nam: Miss Corinne Harrison, of Baston a North Carolinian): Professor Claxion, apperintendent of Wilson Graded School: cuperintendent of Wilson Graded School;
Professor C. B. Denson, Raleigh Male
Academy; Miss Lliy Long, Statesville Female College; Professor S. L. Sheep, superintendent of public instruction of Pasquotank county; Professor W. A. Blair,
Winsten Graded School; Professor Nereus
C. Erglish, Timity College; Rev. W. S.
Long, superintendent of public instrution of Alamance county. All torse are
specialists, and all are North Carolinians.
For the first time there are no outside For the first time there are no outside

PERSONALS. The master mechanics of the various rail The master mechanics of the various railways of the country will meet in a few days at 81, Paul, Minn., in annual convention. To day Mr. B. R. Hurding, of the Raleigh and Gaston and Raleigh and Augusta railways; Mr. James McGlenn, of the Carolina Central, and Mr. Joun Bissent, of the Wilmington and Weldon, left for 8t. Paul. They will be joined at Norfolk by Mr. Walker, of the Seaboard and Roanoke.

HE WILL CERTAINLY SWING. There were to have been three executions this week, but two are deferred. One is certainty—that of Albert Taborn (colored at Oxford. A letter from that place, re-ceived to-day, says he will certainly swing Saturday about 12:30 P. M. No effort, so

far as known, bas been made to secure a The Goldsboro' Rifles are having a joliv time in camp at Morchead. Their white terts make a pretty picture on the bright, green lawn in front of the Atlantic Hotel. Thirty-seven men are in camp, and will re-

min until next Sunday. main until next Sunday.

An exceptorally severe hall-storm swept through part of Lenour county a day or so ago, and did considerable damage to estion and corn. The hall-stones were in many cases as large as eggs.

The assessed valuation of the Carolin and corn.

Central railway is \$4,536 per mile, and of the Raleigh and Augusta Air-Line railway

\$2.200 per m le.
There were no less than twenty-seven members of the class which graduated to-day at Salem Female Academy. Reports are frequent of the capture of Casar Wooten, the negro who so civelly naurdered Mittle Strickland to Wilson county, but he appears to be at large as yet. A reward of \$200 is offered for him, and

the people, white and colored, are eager for his capture.

The value of the Atlantic and North Carolina railway per mile is fixed by the assessors at \$4,210, and the total valuation on this basis is \$400,000. The rolling stock

is valued at \$49,500. Cholera is reported as prevailing among the hogs in some parts of the State, but not to a great extent.

A thorough examination is being made by experts of the Blue-Wing copper district, in Granville county. The Blue-Wing road will run right through this district, the finest in the State for both quality and

quantity of ore.

The thicago capitalists who are exam ining the cost and iron deposits in Chatham county say that they are astonished at the convenient location as well as the excellent quality of both for smelling purposes, and wonder that there has not been develop-ment of these rich fields before now. It looks at lost as if, these mines are to be

ment of these rich fields before now. It looks at last as if these mines are to be taken bold of with vigor.

The appointment of Kerr Craige, E-q., of Salisbury, as collector of the new Fifth revenue district certainly gives pleasure here, where he is so well known and greatly admired. He is a very capable lawyer and a good business-man. His services to the Democratic party have been of value. Three years ago he declined the nomination for Congress.

THE JEWELS DISAPPEARED.

A Chicago special says: A daring and peculiar robbery, involving jowels valued at over \$10,000, was committed nearly three weeks ago in the office of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Company, in this Balke-Collender Billiard Company, in this city. The robbery has been kept quiet with the hope that the thief could be found and induced to give up the jewelry without publicity. The jewelry were kept ut Mr. Bensinger's residence. Then they were taken to the office of the billiard company and there placed in a small compartment in a safe standing within a yault in the innermost part of the office.

The compariment was fastened with a Yale took, the only key to which Mr. Bensinger supposed that he had. The jewelry was in a box large enough to hold four billiard balls. It consisted of three watches and a number of rings, bracelets, pins, and studs, the value of which, aside from associations, executed \$10,000. During the daytime the vault and safe are onen, but the space devoted to the jewels was always kept locked by the owner.

w the owner

On March 14th last Mr. Bensinger opened On March 18th last Mr. Bensinger opened the compartment and found everything all right. Since then Miss Bensinger has become coggaged, and her father, wishing to make her a present of a necklace, went to the safe to take the diamonds out of some rings and study. The little compartment was locked, but when opened all the jewels were missing. Bonds and valuable papers had not been tampered with. There was evidence that the robber was not a professional, but one acquainted with the office. No positive clue was left behind. Mr. Bensinger immediately placed the case in the nands of Plakerton, but no developments have yet taken place. Mr. Bensinger questioned the four Mr. Bensinger questioned the four place. Mr. Bensinger questioned the four er five employés who have daily access to the vault, but all of them appeared innocent. He hopes that the thief will be conscience-stricken and replace the jewels. He has offered \$2,000 reward, and promises not to pro-cente if the stolen property is returned.

PETERSBURG.

Condition of the Injured Men-Gold Medals-Other Items.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

JUNE 16, 1887.

The eight wounded men injured yesterice by the fall of a portion of the building
of the Electric-Light Company on which
hey were at work are doing fairly well. dest of them are injured less severely than tarst supposed, but two of them-Messrs. ismes Bryant and R. D. Moody-are very

James Bryant and R. D. Moody—are very badly burt, and if they recover will be con-fined to the house for some time. The Select School for Young Ladies, founded in this city by the late Rev. Dr. Esting and now conducted by his daugh-ter, ele-ed with a pleasant enter ainment hast night. The musical and rhetorical ris of the programme were of a high rier and showed great care and training no successful application. There were no o successful application. There were no graduates this session, but several ung ladies graduated in separate cols. No one in the school of which we will be an interesting the certificates of graduate, an autimated that there would be prizes a metals, there was a futtler of anxiety.

A number of pupils received choice books as rewards of excellence in the various branches. Gold medals were given to Miss tudies, and to Miss Maybelle Ewing for xcellence in music, tards are out for the marriage of Dr. W. Pryor Jones, a popular young physician of this city, and Miss Mary Nowlan, the leautiful daughter of Captain J. H. Meacham. The ceremony will take place on the morning of the 22d instant at Grace

Episcopal church. Rev. S. Moylan Bird, of Galveston, Texas, is visiting friends and relatives in his city.
Mrs. Mary Goodale, of Louisiana, whose

Mrs. Mary Goodale, of Louisiana, whose services in the cause of temperance are well known, arrived here this afternoon. She will spend a day or two in Petersburg, and will erganize a branch of the Woman's Temperance Union.

Bishop Randolph was aunounced to preach at Grace church last night, and a large congregation assembled to hear him. The Bishop, however, was physically unable to occupy the putpit. He confirmed a class of ten persons, and was only able to deliver a very brief address to the candidates. Dr. Gibson, the rector of the church, was for the first time in many years absent on this confirmation occasion. ers absent on this confirmation occasion

His health is such that his physician posi-tively forbide his leaving his house. Rev. E. C. Dargan, of the First Baptist Hev. E. C. Dargan, of the First Daphis, clurch, was waited upon last evening by a committee of Masons and invited to de-liver an address before lodges of this city on the Festival of St John the Burist on the evening of the 24th. Mr. Dargan is captain of Powhatan Starke Lodge, No. 24. He accepted the invitation. The day will be celebrated in a manner worthy of the occasion. There will also be the usual

MECKLENBURG.

The Outlook for the Crop of Tobacco-A Gold-Mine, &c.

[Gerrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] CHASE CITY, Va., June 15, 1887. Meeting daily here with many farmer from this and the adjoining counties I have from the and the adjoining countres to average erop of tobacco has been planted. Very few report two thirds of a crop, and a large number come under one half in their estimates for their respective localities. The planting season is now practically over. The substitutes for foliacco are unincreus.

plant pasy beans and a larger area in corp. The use of guano has been greatly reduced because experience has shown that it is unprofitable to apply in large quantities.

Much tobacco is sold here from Brunswick, and the grades that have reached this market have demonstrated the fact that the soil of that county is specially adapted to the production of long and dark slupping leaf now in so much demand for foreign orders.

eign orders.

A gold mine is now being developed in this county near Abbyynie, and an old miner who has charge of the work says that a very rich voin has been found. Excavations have been made, and the work is be-

tions have been made, and the work is being vigorously prosecuted.

Although this county has a population of about 25,000 the inmates of the poorhouse number only ten-five white and five colored. One white man is aged ninety-one and one colored man is over eighty. The superintendent informed me that the cost of boarding, clothing, and medical attend-ance would not exceed \$34 for each purper for the year. The county furnishes him two mules and two bired men, and the crops of corn, oats, wheat, and vegetables produced on the poorhouse tract made the institution self-sustaining. This is a good exhibit considering that we have 15,000 reacross, in this county.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Drew, of your city, has a residence here, where he was solourning last week. He was informed of the dis-covery on his place of a mineral sprinz, which had proven decidedly beneficial for indigestion, insomnia, and debility of the system. He will bave it analyzed.

Rev. Joseph Rennie, of Richmond, is now supplying the Presbyterian shurch here until the commencement of the next session at the Union Theological Seminary. where he will resume his studies for the

ministry.

The new Methodist church here will be occupied next Sunday for the first time.

The Good Templars of this county have
contributed a sufficient amount to purchase for W. T. Atkins, E-q, a goldchase for W. I. Atsus, 2-4, a good-headed cane in appreciation of his services as attorney in opposing liquor-licenses before the courts of this county.

Mr. Thomas A. Butler, a merchant tere, died a few days ago after a brief libres.

Thomas G. Broocks, Esq., a retired mer-chant of Charlotte county, has recently bought land here, and will build and make this place his future residence.

Dr. William Saunders, of Blackstone, has purchased a lot here, and will engage in the drug business at this place.

Dr. Henry H. Jones, formerly of Norfolk, and a son of Rev. Dr. T. G. Jones, has located here for the practice of medicine.

Mr. C. D. Steyner, late of New Jersey, hes bought about 300 acres of land near here for \$3,000, and will engage in farm-The wheat barvest has commenced, and the crop is of good quality.
The fields are invariant with vegetation,

and cattle are in splendid condition. J. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

ALEXANDEIA, Va., June 16.—Last night while a number of boys were swimming at King-street wharf one Rabbie Evans disappeared suddenly. The aturn was given, search was made, and he was rescued. Young Theodore Dilger, who recently opened a jewelry store in Warrenton, was severely burned about the face and left ear some days ago by the explosion of an alco-hol lamp over which he was using a blow-

pipe.
To-day Fleming, one of the men ar-rested on suspicion of being connected with the Arnold murder, was discharged, while Williams was held. A man named Crockett testified that he saw Billy Williams that night with a new pistol-not that one man

This morning the Bay-Line steamer Virginia brought up from Fort Mouroe the Travelling Passenger Agents' Association. They were escorted to the Purcell House by the committee of business men and They were escorted to the Furch Mosses by the committee of business-men and transportation agents, and Hon. Burton Myers, mayor of the city, received the visiters in an address of warm and eloquent welcome. The morning was deveted to seeing the various points of interest about the city. After cojosing a dinner tendered them at the Purcell a special train conveyed the visitors to Ocean View, where they remained until after supper, and then made an excursion to the capes on the steamer Northampton.

The President, Secretary of the Navy, and heads of bureaus of the navy at Washington are to be invited to visit the navy-yord by the City Council and Board of Trade of Porismouth and be the guests of

PASSENGER AGENTS.

THE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

DOING NORFOLK.

Handsomely Entertained-Visit to the

Capes-The Navy-Yard-Personal

News and Briefs.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, June 16, 1837.

Trade of Porismouth and be the guests of The Republicans are making the canvass The Repulsians are making on the couri-house question in Norfotk county, and hold meatings nightly advocating the movement. The new Protestant Hospital is to be established at Springfield, just outside the

city limits.

This morning a large fleet of wind-bound vessels in the lower barbor and Hamoton Reads took advantage of the favorable wea-

ther and put to ses.

'Norfolk has another savings bank.

The elegant New York steam-yacht Meoor has gone up James river.

Doniel S. Cherry has been appointed genin matager of the Meherrin-Valley rail-

Two outgoing steamships a day is now be business of the Old Dominion Line. The Old-Dominion Line steamer Tuckaboe, on her trip up Nausemond river list evening, picked up the body of a young white man, which was taken to Sleepy licle, landed, and the coroner nottfied. It is supposed that this is the body of George W. Little, of Washington, D. C., steward of the schooner Mary Riley, who jumped overboard from the schooner in Humpton Roads Saturday. The prevalent easterly winds probably carried the body in that

To-day the schooner Three Sisters, Cap (a)n Sunpson, from Brunswick, Ga., with vellow-pine tumper, was taken in tow at Cape Henry and towed up to the city. The schooner is leaking badly, and had seven feet of water in the hold. The captain noted protest.

In the United States Circuit Court today in the suit brought by the parties injured by the late collision against the erry-hoat Manhassett, the tug Portsmout

and a barge the Court issued an order of consolidation to accept one bond in the full sum of \$51,000, divided as follows: Manhassett, \$16,000; tug Portsmouth, \$25,000; and the barge, \$10,000. Major William E. Foster, a delegate, left to-night for Chicavo to attend the session of the Master-Plumbers' Association, of the Master-Plumbers which convenes in that city to-morrow.

Supreme Court of Appeals.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch, WITHEVILLE, VA., June 16.—The Supreme Court of Appeals delivered opinions in the following cases this morning:
Stolz vs. Collins & Co. Appeal from Roanoke county. Decree affirmed. Opinion by Judge Lewis; Judge Richardson described. dissenting.
Gordon vs. City of Richwood. Judgment reversed. Opinion by Judge Faun-

Burson vs. Andes and wife, Appeal Burson vs. Andes and wife. Appeal from Washington county. Decree silicated. Opinion by Judze Hinton.

Hickman's executors vs. Trout. Decree reversed. Opinion by Judze Richardson; dissenting opinion by Judze Fauntleroy.

Rorer Iron Company vs. Trout and wife. Appeal from Roanoke. Decree affirmed. Opinion by Judze Lacy.

Rehearing was denied in the case of Osborne vs. Grigsley and wife; and also in the case of Gibborne vs. Grigsley and wife; and also in the case of Gibborne vs. Grigsley and wife; and also in the case of Gibborne vs. Grigsley and wife; and also in the case of Gibborne vs. Gentley vs. Kent's

be case of Gibboney's executors es. Kent's eministrator.
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PULPIT INTIMIDATION. The Evidence in the James City

Contested-Election Cases. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] ting on its our county can we described that on Communion sunday before the election a colored producer here stated from his pulpit that the independents were trying to put snackles on their children, and numerous crowds atlend the duly sessions of

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ORDERS No. 11.—SIR ENIGHTS: Attend a stated assembly of the Commandery attiend a stated assembly of the Commandery attiend a stated assembly of the Commandery attiend a stated assembly of the Commanders,
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CHARLES A. WEST,
Captain-General
Attest: S. McG. FISHER, Recorder. 1: 17-14.

TWO THE OFFICERS AND MEM-BEIS OF RICHMOND LODGE, No. 219, K OF H.—BROTHERS: Attend a regular meeting of your lodge to be hold TO-NIGHT, Jane 17 1887, at 8 o'clock, as business of importance will be brought before the lodge. Also, duss are payable at this meeting. By order of the Lodge.
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MILLAND C. ROBERTSON,
Reporter

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